

## "Father" of the Game

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## 1.—NEW ELEMENTS IN THE GAME

the diagram to the right is the play reversed: that is the right forward to left forward, the left forward to right, for covering the bound ball, following a possible failure to part of the goal-shooting formation. However, the positions of the three men used here are the same as those in the diagram that we have considered the other day. The first thought to come into the mind of the reader on opening of each season, is that endeavor to aid the players in training physically. The first step is in the first place, a successful career finds "wind" the requisite, and this cannot be obtained in any other manner than by playing for perhaps one hour a month before the match games. "Wind" which you acquire in the first season, that season or the next season, is "basketball" use. Aid in putting the athlete into physical condition, but the aid which he needs is not to be obtained in any manner other than indoor play.

Statistics account for this by de-

mark next year.

Last year Citation was unbeaten in thirteen races, while the past season she started fifteen times and was twelve times returned winner. But what is still another important feature of this mare's greatness is her physical condition. Since McMahon has had her she has never experienced a sick day, still all of her engagements and races about as well on one track as another.

Citation's campaign opened this season at Kewanee, Ill., the week of July 5, and it did not wind up until Nov. 6 at Phoenix, having a racing campaign of eighteen consecutive weeks.

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### FINALE FOR "TAD" JONES.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—It is reported that the game with Harvard saw the last of "Tad" Jones as a Yale coach, despite the fact that he has been slated to handle the baseball team next spring. Announcement is made that "Tad" will marry Miss Bettie Shearn of New York and Denver in December next year. He will then go to Hamilton, O., to be superintendent of a new paper mill.

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